SPLENDID RACING AT LINDEN

BADGE BEATS DEMUTH AND CAST-AWAY IL IN THE BIG HANDICAP.

Cynosure, Park Ridge, Judge Post, Ram-bler, and Tozemite Win-The Snapper and Uncle Bill Daly's Cotta Matched.

A great Saturday assemblage of racegoers enjoyed their favorite sport at Linden Park yesterday. The weather was superb, the track odds. Those who made judicious selections between the top favorites and outsiders returned with well-fill d pocketbooks.

Speculation opened brisk on the first race.

Loantana Lakeview, and Cynosure carrying the money in the order named. The seven sprinters were sent away on fa rly even terms, Lantaka, Cynosure and Lakeview making the running as soon as the horses had settled down to their work. Loantaka made the page hot to the head of the homestretch, where he ran wide and Miller lost his grip on the rate. Lambley saw his opportunity, and sending Cynosure along straight won by three-quarters of a length, Loantaka second, a length and a half in front of Neiada, third.

A strong the went around the grounds that
Zenebia would make easy work of the field of nice youn sters in the second race. The filty was backed down from 6 to 1 to 8 to 5, Silverade having strong supporters at 3 to 1. Zenobia got away well, and was in command at the herd of the homestretch, where she was drawn into the ruck. Park Ridge, a 7 to 1 shot, and

head of the homestretch, where she was drawn into the ruck. Park Ridge, a 7 to 1 shot, and the of This Sun's selections, moved out at the finish and won by two lengths, Goldstop beating Silve mot by a head for the place.

A mine of money went on Badge, Cashaway II, and Femula, in the order named, to win the third race at a mile and a furform. Cashaway and thiny made the running to the turn for the homestretch, where liadge moved through and, loading a profession, won by the elengths, bemuth getting the place, three lengths, bemuth getting the place three lengths, bemuth getting the place three lengths of friends, Rumpus had the call in the locks at 2 to 1 against. Adde T. and Ella T. coming next in demand at two points better ends, Junge loot, The Sun selection at 5 to 1, won the race in a driving finish by a lead from Addie T. Ella T. finishing a poor third.

The full field of eighteen entries started in the fifth race, a selling sweepstakes. The result was the urset of the day, Rambler, a 15 to 1 shot, moving out in the home-tracts and winning hands down by five lengths from Grenader. Suste S. tosing the place by a head. The owner of the winner bought his gedding in after the race at an advance of \$600 over his entry crice of \$1,000.

Another tumble for the infert came in the last race, which was won by The Sun's selection, losemite a 10 to 1 shot. You make heat Lavinin Belle by four lengths, Quotation finishing a poor third.

Backing mon took great interest in a ma'ch which was made between Unele Bill Daly's three-year-old colt Text, by the same sire, out of Maxim. Great rivalry exists between the course of these colts, each claiming that his is the better race horse. To settle the question, a match has been made between the colts the race to come of at the New Jersey Joudes, Ciub's track at Elizabeth on cleation day, Nov. 4. The match is for \$1,0

THE PIRST RACE.

Free handicap of \$20 each for all ages, with \$500

Free handload of \$30 such for all ages, with \$500 added its forlougs.

W. C. Dalya b c. Cynosure, 4, by Tom Uchiltres—
Cyalong 163 (Lambier). 1

D. W. McCanna bik. c. Loantaka, 4 lik (Miller). 2

B. R. Haker's ch in. Nevaria, 185 (Decker).

Eolo, Lakerisw, Loantaka, 1ago and Ballarat ran. 1ine, 1:1-16.

Betting—Against Loantaka, 2°, to 1: Lakeview, 3 to 1; Cynosure, 4%; to 1; Nevada, 0 to 1; Ballarat, 12 to 1; lago, 20 to 1. THE SECOND BACE.

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1: Notlewees by Judge Fort, 2 by Joe Hooker—
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Fetting—Against Rumpus, 2 to 1; Addie T., Ella T.,
esch 10: 1; Judge Fort, 5 to 1; Jersey Pat, 10 to 1;
2 hd r 12 to 1; Duke of Leineter, 16 to 1; Honeymoon,

1: agm. each Joto 1; Fattier, Ill-Spent, each 30 to 1;

W. B. H., 6) to 1.

THE FIFTH RACE.

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Selling aweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year olds and opward, with \$500 added; five and a haif furionga. L. Leigu's b. g. Hambler, b, by Bramble-Daisy Hoey,

13.1 (1. Anderson)
J.J. Hyland's b. h. Grenadier, aged, 100 (Littlefield).
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W. H. K. Smith's b. m. Music B., c. & 1 Stavensen).
B. Antocrat, Louise, Flambrau, Watch Me, serenader, natc. Sock Unandaga, Gracte M., Fernwood, Lemon Blossom, Monroe, Bowlman and Inhibowie also ran.
Besting—Against Autocrat. 20 1: Lemon Blossom, 4 to 1: Fernwood, b. to 1: Grenadier, Rock Stinie R., Grack D. O. i. Prince Edward, Rambler, sach 15 to 1: Flambeau, Monroe, Louise, each 20 to 1. Watch Ma. 25 to 1: Prante, St. to 1: Chandaga, Bowery, each 50 to 1: Chilhowie, 80 to 1: Serenader, 80 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Free weiter handicap of \$20 each, with \$600 added.

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Bosque Bonita, the European Champion.

The Paris correspondent of the Spirit of the Times tells how the American-bred mare Bosque Bonita, by Macey's Hambletonian. broke the European record of 2:20%, held since 1888 by Mollie Wilkes, the five-year-old durning the Vienna track in 2:19%. Rosque Bonita was a great three and four-year-old in this country, and was sold to Mr. A. E. Terry for a long figure. She went so bandly in her record-breaking race that a further reduction of the record is looked for. Mr. Terry also owns Mollie Wilkes, so he still possesses the champion.

Washington's Racing Meeting.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The Washington Jockey Club-losed its regular fall meeting to day with a good day's racing. A supplementary meeting will begin on Mon day. The weather to-day was the best of the meeting, and the card was attractive, but the attendance was far from up to expectations. Although only one favorite won, two heavily played second horses came in nearly list frace—furse \$250, for insiden two-year-old, selling; five furiongs. Adair (Tarai) won, Biddle Boyle (billing); second, Willard (Winsion; third. Time, 1994), and the second, Familie III, becond lace—furse \$300, selling; one mile. Blantyre (Ray) won, Longshot (Rayder) second, Familie II, doese) that Time 1994, thusials paid \$5.10.
Third Race—Free bravy weight handleap, purse \$400; ose mile. Frince James, lair Mandolin celt (Simme), won, Fain Killer (Kay) second. Bellevus (Taylor) third. You II Selling (In the Silling), one mile and a sixteenth, I selling (In Jones) won, Colden Reel (Ray) second. Busteed (Inylor) third. Time, 1994, Mutuals paid \$1.50. day. The weather to-day was the best of the meeting. Fifth Race—Free handicap steeplechase over the regular course, purse \$250. Frangeline (Phair) won, Schoolmaster (Dempsey) second, Time, 4:10. Mutuals part \$11.50.

Rucing at Gloucester. GLOTERSTER, Nov. 1 .- Pollowing are results of to-day's

First Raca—Fix and enchalf furions. California won, Gisnola ascond, Melwood third. Time 1:11% Recamble of the Control of the C

Mal Pointer Rucro a Past Mile.

BIRRINGBAR Ala., Nov. 1.—The great pacing gelding Hal Pointer, attempted to lower his record of 2.00% on the track of the Birmingham Fair Association to day. The track was hard, but otherwise in perfect condition, and the bard. and the horse was in splendid form. He was driven by F. F. tisers. The first quarter was made in 621s, the half in 1825, the three-quarters in 1825, and the mile in 2125, feers do not cored the horse with his with and only purched him a sixtle in the stretch. If he had been driven there is a the opinion of lorgenium who with resed the trial that he would have beaten his feered.

The following gentlemen have been chosen stewards of the Sarstoga race course under the flew management: Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam, George Perkins of Kentucky, Joseph Clark of California, and W. J. Arkell and Henry Stull of New York.

GETTING THEM IN LINE. There May Be Peace and Concord in the

There were more ominous rumblings in the seemed to put a quietus on the players who magine they hold the balance of power and can prevent a settlement of the war. The players were not so outspoken as on the day before, and no threats were heard of what they would do if the capitalists should arrange matters to suit themselves. One night's rest had sufficed to subdue their braggadocia, and

matters to suit themselves. One night's rest had sufficed to subdue their braggadodis, and change them into a state of unusual meekness.

Several secret conferences were held posterday between some of the Phypers' Lengue capitalists. J. Earle Warner of the Philadelphia (P. L.) Club, accompanied by F. C. Richter, met E. A. McAin no. Tresident of the Players' League and a heavy stockholder of the New York Club, by appointment at 12 o'clock. Later they had a conference with E. B. Talcett of the New York Club. President Addison of the Chicago (P. L.) Club also came on, and in the Chicago (P. L.) Club also came on, and in the Chicago (P. L.) Club also came on, and in the Sevening these gentlemen had another conference. John M. Ward was telegraphed to meet Messrs, Wagner and Richter in the afternoon, the Marshall and Land Ber polayers began to rush things a remarkably lively manner. Schlesinger with New York is ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by sems rood runs and drove the ball and a good kick by few rood and and a go Messrs. Wagner and Richter in the afternoon. but Mr. Ward did not receive the dispatch in time and they met him in the evening.

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The Philadelphia gentiemen came over as much to oppose consolidation as to find out how far the scheme had progressed and as to the position the New York and Brooklyn clubs held in regars to it. They have been fearful that the capital sits back of these two teams in each to go ahoud with consolidation lirespective of Philadelph at as they have not been consulted in any way in the numerous segret conferences that have been held. President Addison came on from Chicago with the view undoubtedly of explaining his recent change of base and to use by his position in taking a stard for e asolidation. He stated to the New York partics what Spalding would do in Chicago, and that he did not see any other move for him to make than to consolidate with the Chicago (N. L.) Club.

F. C. Richtor was asked by a SUN reporter if a satisfactory explanation had been made by the New York partics. Yes, he said, there is no question but they intend to do the right thing and be fair with everybody. I do not think they will throw down anybody or do anything dish norable."

Begarding the players he said: They are talking more than they should, and it would be better for them to hold on a little. They have been treated splendidly. No matter how this thing is settled, they will not get the worst of it."

John M. Ward had suddenly changed his views, as expressed in vesterday's Sun. The way things are shaping themselves now. I think there will be a consolidation in some of the clubs. Yes, I am in favor of it, providing the fundamental principles of the Players League, which provide for the abolishment of the reserve rule and the sales system, the profit-sharing clause, and the equal division of the gale re-serve rule and the sales system, the profit-sharing clause, and the equal division of the gale re-serve rule and the sales system. The players head, I think however that they might work the matter in a little more regular way."

Director F. B. Talcott sa d that the story as add in vesterday's Sun as coming from a Players League advocate wa

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—Judgments were entered to-day against the Athletic Base Ball Club in the suits en-tered by five of the players for want of defence. The judgments were awarded to John O'Brien for \$331 50; William A. Pircell. \$575.24; George Shafer, \$157.44; Joseph Kappell. \$275.73 John McMahon. \$68.34. These cums represent the amount of the claims of the players with interest.

Jack Croeks, captain and second baseman of the Cowhite.
Samuel Gochman, the well-known catcher, recently with the R. F. & W. B. H. Club, died at fortchester, this State, resterday morning of heart disease.
Comiskey, it is said, has abandoned the proposed trip to California for the reason that he could not get a sufficiently strong team together to make the project successful. Robert Allen, the clever short stop of the Philadel-phia (N. L.) Club made a brilliant double play at his home in Paniding, Unio, on Friday last. He was wedded to Miss Estell Ritzard, an accomplished and charming young lady of the same city.

ready signed stanhope for third base and Rudd for first baseman.

Rey West will have a strong base ball team this winter managers gave Johnny Flaherty garts bianed have been standard to be received the ready of the New York (N. L.) Club, and Billy Co line, the old Association catcher. The pair will leave for the Nouth to day.

The reception to be tendered to the Brooklyn Club, champions of the National League, by the citizens of Brooklyn, at the Grand Opera House to-Right, premises to be a Frilliant event. Quite a number of noted artist have volunteered their services. The championship emblem will be precedited to the team in full uniform by the Hon. J. R. Longley of drooklyn.

Wittred Carsey is doing some wonderful pitching in California. He retired the strong Ban Francisco team recognity without a hit, and last Sunday he aided undertailly in earning a thirteen-inning zame from the Stocktons by a score of 5 to 3. Its leads the California League in pitching, and stands second in batting among the pitching.

league next season.

The reception to be tendered to the Brooklyn Club, champions of the National League, by the citizens of Brooklyn to morrow night at the Grand Opera House in that city, promises to be a brilliant event. Among some of the artists who have kindly volunteered their services are: Hennett and Khode. Miss Lizzie Haywood, Gus Philitipe Miss Carrie Bosheil, Jacques Kruger, The Great Drawer, James Richmond, and Miss Liztia Glenroy Miss Florence Matthews, John Macker, Miss Minnie Shuits and John Carroll, Wilton Smart, Miss Matilda Davia, Fred Leater, and W. Townsend.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

The Madden & McGuigan Racing Stable

NASHVILLE, Nov. 1.-Nine horses belonging to John E. Madden's stable were sold at auction here to-day, together with a consignment of yearlings belonging to the Bonaventure and Grand View etnds. All told, twenty-two bead sold for a total of \$22.815, an average of \$1.853. The sale of the Madden stable was to dissoive a racing interest held by the ruled-off trainer, Wm. McGuigan, Jr. The pick of the trainer. Wm. McGuiran. Jr. The pick of the collection was the crack colt Dundee, and he was reserved by Mr. Madden after a spirited contest with J. M. Brown & Co., the owners of the \$9,000 Roseland, that Dundee gave five rounds and a beating in the Sauford Stakes at Louisville. Chimes fell to the bid of Geo. Morgan, the bookmaker, who, it is understood, acted for a New York racing firm. The other horses sold at prices ranging from \$1.450 to \$2200. Those that brought \$500 and over were as follows:

Dandee, br. C., 2 by imp. The Rake—imp. Flora Me-

\$200. Those that brought \$500 and over were as follows:
Dander, br. c., 2, bv imp. The Rake—imp. Flora McDonald: J. K. Madden, \$5,200.
Donald: J. K. Madden, \$5,200.
In the second secon Applegais, \$500.

For running the mare Laura D. as Laura Daulton in a race here, the mare, her trainer, Ben Payne, and her owner, D. Logsdon, were ruled off the turf to-day by the West Side Park Association under the rule covering the fraudulent entry of a horse.

Sale of a Well-known Racing Stable. The sale of Boyle & Littlefield's race horses in the paddock at Lindan Park yesterday attracted a fair assemblage of turfiles, and fair prices were obtained for the stock. Mr. E. Higgins of Montreal had the pick of the sale in My Fellow, paying the highest price of the sale, \$1,050, for the gelding. The horses were sold in

Little ried 2 by Haden Baden Alfarita: D. 890
Bay geiding 2 by Haden Baden Alfarita: D. 100
Chestius geiding 2 by seerge Kinney-Rossis
R. D. Barton 100

Westwood, N. J., wants its atreams stocked with fish, and proposes to do it from fines collected from New York sportsmen who under the new game law, must pay allecase of \$5 before they can fire a shot in the state. To that end they have formed a Farmer's Froective Association, and propose to rigidly enforce the

ORANGE TOO STRONG FOR NAW YORK. A Rough Game at the New Pole Grounds Xesterday.

The spectators who went up to the new Polo grounds at 135th street pasterday afternoon saw a remarkably close and exciting game of football between the Orange and New York Athlette Club teams. Both teams came up prepared sowin, but the Orange team did not have its full quota of crack players on the field, Gill and Cor-

bin being absent.

The game was characterized by roughness and a great deal of slugging on both sides. In the second half Thornton of the New Yorks was ruled off for kicking

Boyairi Left tackle.
R N riorrs Left guard.
Ilowiand Centre
C N voors Right guard.
Bardick Right tackle.
Mowey Right end
Robino Quarter back
Morriff Hart back
Handiding Full back
Handiding Full back
Handiding N. Y. A. C.
Umpire—Spier, Orange A. C.

Harvard Downs Cornell.

Bostos, Nov. 1 .- Cornell's football players furnished Boston, Nov. 1.—Cornell's football players furnished llarvard's aggregation with the biggest score of the grason to-day, the figures being 77 to 0. In the game with Amherat Harvard scored 7th points, The visiting players did not show up very well in the first half, and the liarvard men had little trouble in breaking through the lines. The liarvard team contained seven substitute players, and on that account there was not as good playing as would have been seen with the regular team. There was some fumbling but as whole the good playing as would have been seen with the regular team. There was some fumbling, but as a whole the team played well. Dean maile several had passes, which lost ground for Harvard, but the carelessness was in a measure due to the knowledge of superior strength. In the first hair Harvard had no trouble whatever in rolling up 45 plans, I ake was all over the field, and won rolling after round of applains by his brilliant work. The Cornel inter out on withstand his rushes, and as a result Lake scored nearly after touch a brilliant work. The Cornel inter out on withstand his rushes, and as a result Lake scored nearly at the touch her in a scrilingage and as he limped off the field the rudents rose and cheered him to the echo. Lee took his place at half back and did some goo! work. A little later in the second half Hauchard was hurt and Perry Trafford took his place. This was Trafford's first appearance in a game, and he was hanted with joy by the students. He will play against Viele. Shaw was also laid up, and widdthwate was substituted. Neweil had been in jured in the first half and had given away to Davis, Four Harvard one were therefore disabled, but the game was by no means a round one. In the second half Harvard scored but it points. The for-neil men braced by worderfully, and more than one had the building a substituted and a chance to make vix touch downs in the second half Harvard scored but it house the second half they were toot a tempted. Instead of doing so, Trafford sicked goods from the field, succeeding in dive out of six trials. It was good practice for him, and was more beneficial to the team than a larger score would have been.

١	Horoard	Cornett
-	Mason Upton Rushere Rushere	Johnson Col on
-	Blanchard	Barr Stratth.
	Lake Haif backs	Carnot
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About 5:0 persons witnessed the football match be-tween the Columbia College and Crescent Athletic Club tween the Columbia College and Crescent Athletic Club teams at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon. The game was exceedingly interesting and exciting, but was marked by poor playing in some particulars on both sides. The Crescent rush line was lamentably weak, owing to the absence of Capt. Ford contre, whose leg was seriously injured in the match with the N. Y. A. C. last Saturday, and Bird, right guard, one of the strongest places on the Islan. The Columbia Capt. last Saturday, and Bird, right goard, one of the strongest players on the team, who was also absent. The Columbia team played eix substitutes their chief loss being their Cantain. Gilderiseers, who was seriously injured in a recent match with St. John's College, Columbia made nearly all ber ground by breaking through the treacent rush line, while the latter more than redeemed that weakness through brilliant runs by Terry, Edwards, and Howlett, and the spiendid work of Moriatt, the celebrated Princeton player, who took Hull's position as full back, and fairly outdid that player. One ramargable feature of the game was Mofat's goal from the field, kicked from the Ky yard line at an angle. Eugene L. Richards of Yale was chosen umpire and referee.

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ı	Crescents	Left end	Columbia
1	Campbell	Left end	Frazer.
ı	Brown	Left tackle	Whyland
		Left gnard	
	Gerard	Left centre	Paimer.
ı		hight guard	
	J Lamarche	Bight tackin	Erskine
	Hewlett	Bight end	thrystie
		Quarter back	
		Hight half back	
	Edwards	Left haif back	Stosheit
	Munat	Full back	Culoer.
	Crescents wor	the toes, taking t	he ball, Colum
	chanting the east	ern goal After twen	ty minutes of h
	Meliting the hall	reached Columbia's	and ward line

Virginia football team has been wanting to meet Prince ton. To-day it had the meeting, and it is now wonder ing what struck it.

All of the fashion and beauty of Baltimore were at

Oriole Park to see the contest, and they witnessed the maughter with steadily decreasing interest. More than a hundred members of the University of Virginia were also on hand, but they got no opportunity to appland. Captain Poe was facing a home andience, and he urged his men to their best endeavor. The result was a score of 115 to 4. The Virginians were scarcely in it at all. These were the teams:

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ı	Princeton.	Position.	University of P
١	Torners	R. E	
	GALLAT	R T	Abnott
	Jefferson	R. G	
	J. Riegs		
	Thomas	L. G	Atnalia.
	Wood	T	Parish.
	Davis	L B	Whitaker.
	E. A. Pos	Q. B	l'aggett. Mar-ball.
	King	L. Н В	Marehall.
	Spicer	R. H. B	
	Homans	F. B	Eiliott
	The Virginians were too light, a practice. It was through, and the	were physically nd they evidently a walkuver for P Virginia visitors Greenaway's nor	outmatched. The y were not in go- rinceton all the way disa- went away disa- se was broken in to

Adelphi Surprises Stevens.

The result of yesterday's contest at Washington Park The result of yesterday a contest at washington Pays between Sievens School and the Adelphi Academy teams was a surprise, both to victor and vanquished alike. Adelphi harely hoped to win, but Stevens seemed sanguine of victory. A number of ladles graced the grand stand, and altogether over 200 speciators were worked the ball toward Stevens's goal, and finally worked the ball toward Stevens's goal, and finally scored A safety. Then Coon rushed the ball over hierene's line and increased the score to d. no goal resulting from the touch down. Just before the close of the half James made a souch down. Frait kicking the goal. Foore: Adeiphi 12: stevens to a souch goal recore the close of the half James made a souch down. Frait kicking the goal. Foore: Adeiphi 12: stevens to a second the second half Harry Sheldon of the Crescents referred and Wingate unmired Stevens was desperate and determined to score, but Adeiphi tackled too well. tiels took the ball to within a yard of the line and James carried it across. Frait kicked the geal pretity. Nevens was mable to do anything, and Adeiphi repeatedly broke through its centra. Coon secured a touch down and Brocks and a difficult of the second secured as the second secured as the second secured as the second se cored a safety. Then Coon rushed the ball over

A Victory for the Polytechnic Boys. The Polys redsemed themselves yesterday afterneon at Prospect Park by defeating the Long Island College at Prospect Park by defeating the Long Island College team. At 8:45 the ball was not in play by Referes Jos Thomson of the Bedfords. In the minutes Cowperthweit of the Polys made the first touch dewn, but no goal. In seventeen minutes C. Wingate made a touch down and Bergen kicked the goal. The "Dectors" had the ball in the centre when time was called. George Wingate opened the second last with his second touch down, but Bergen failed in the try for goal. Two minutes later Trusiow made up for this by obtaining a touch down, the goal kicked by Bergen. The blue and sliver was upheld by the following players: Full hads, G. Wingate; halfs. Cowperthwals and Trusiow, quarter, Alkinson, centre, troob; guerds, have and fluich inson; tarties, burst and C. Lingatten and the surface of the control of

Yalo Swamps Wesleyen.

Maw Haven, Nev. 1.—The Yale 'Varsity team did the Wesleyan College team up is good shape this afternoon. Yale was crippled by the loss of Heffledinger, Crosby, and McClung, while the Wesleyane played their regular team with the exception of Siaytack, its best half back. Yale won by a score of 70 to 0. At the opening of the game Wesleyan assumed the offensive and forced the York shortemen who under the new gams law. must pay a license of \$5 before they can fire a shot in the play a license of \$5 before they can fire a shot in the play between the law. Let hunter from other States take warning.

Pootball, Washington Park, Election Bay.

Yale vs. Crescent S.P. M. Admission, \$60; grand gland. Suc. extra. Union L direct.—\$46s.

Dartmouth Wins from Bowdols. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1 .- The first football game Hanours, N. H., Nov. 1.—The first football game of the championship series took place on the campus here this afternoon between Dartmouth and Bowdoin, in which the latter was defeated by a score of 42 to 0.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish, and Dartmouth had no such walkover as the score would seem to indicate. Bowdoin seemed to depend

entirely on her strength and ability to get through the centre, but although her rush line was stronger she lost more than she gained by this maneuvre. Westen,

Manhattans Victorious. The Manhattan Athletic Club eleven played a game with the eleven of St John's College at Fordham yes terday afternoon. The M. A. C. won after a close and exciting game by the score of 32 to 0. The elevens lined

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	Janeway	Left guard	R. Carmony
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The Montclair team defeated the team from the University of the City of New Yor. Jesterday at Montclair by a score of 14 to 4.

Sinc Sinc, New J.—The Olympic of St. John's School played a march with the St. Austin seven here this afternoon. Although the St. Austins fought hard, they could not prevent the silvippies from scoring. St. Austin did not score during the game.

crowd.

Newauron, Nov. 1.—This town is being cormined tonight by the Yale College junior football team, which
had the pleasure of defeating a mixed feam last stood
up against them as the representatives of Froi, Selfar's
institute. The latter's regular team has been remarkable
success in the game this senson, but to There were
according to the property of the property of the selfcut and the selfrespondent to the selfrespondent was disqualitied. The Yale juniors won by a
score of 0 to 0. best man, was dequalited. The tale juniors won by a score of 0 to 0.

Easton, Fa. Nev. 1—The greatest football contests in this part of Fennylvania are those between Leinth Interruity, South Bethishem, and Lafavette College of Utils city. The first of the series was played to day in the presence of a thousand people and Lehigh won by 30 to 0. The score is a said of appointment to Lafavette, while Lehigh's 20 students who came down to see the game have gone home and are painting their town red to night Lafavette niaved without the valuable services of March, the full book, and put up a slow game. Lehigh played he most brilliantly that she has even Lehigh unived the most brilliantly that she has even Lehigh unived the most brilliantly that she has even Libration and bonneily carried off lionors for her, while Fox. Varney, and Clark of Lafayette covered themselves with glory. Lafavette hoped to win, as she played a better game against Frinceton than did Lehigh.

One of the most cogent reasons advanced for notesriously considering the recent 0\(\psi\) ascend performance of Cary is the impossibility of a seasoned sprinter improving four yards in one week. Oct. 11, in the race of his life, on a fast track. Cary could only finish behind Owen in v +5 seconds Oct. 18, on an inferior track, he is reported as running in 8½ seconds, and the skeptics may be forgiven for the humorous, and at times un hind, criticism they have made concerning this prepos-

kind, criticism they have made concerning this preposterous claim.

Apropose of this case. Mr. Wm. R. Curtis, the authority
on amateur records in this country, goes back into the
more prominent performances of Cary, and an analysis
of the following with he interesting, and shows that the
rejectment was based on sensine grounds:
After men have raced for a year or two and have acquired thesize and strength of full mannood they cannot
and do not gain much in actual speed for the start starter of
inches have and of yards in the light of these facts it
will be instructive to study Carys sprinting bistory,
and in giving it below we add some contemporaneous
performances by Y. Wasting J. Was Jr. and C. It.
Rherrill, so that the reader may compare the doings of
the four men, and form an inteligent opinion as to
what each of them would be liable to do when at his
best.

1440. 1886, 1887, and 1884 Cary is said to have com-several races at his home in Oberito, Ohio, and

Frank Ives, the New York Athletic Club's racing Five prizes will be awarded in the club handleaproad race of the Orange Wheelmen on Tuesday next. Five prizes will be awarded in the cittle handicapread race of the Orange Wheelmen on Thesday next.

Mesers, J. H. and G. Gleen of Danbury, Conn., arrived in Washington on Saturday last, after a four-and shalf day trip from their home.

About twenty-five men will compete in the Kings County Wheelmen's twenty-five-mine handicap road race on Nov. 4. There will be some twelve prizes awarded

The recent performances of W. C. Seeds of the Wilmington Wheel Club on both the road and track demonstrate that he will in time make one of the speedlest bloycle riders in the country.

Preparations are already under way by the L. A. W. officials to arrange for a bir racing circuit uest season, beginning in May and continuing mill October. The idea is favorably received by the racing men.

Arrangements are being made by Capt Dalsen of the Century Wheelmen for a combined Century run on Studdy. All the Philadelphis clube will participate, and its explosed that a large number will finish the 100 miles.

It is probable that, while the New York Athletic Club

miles.

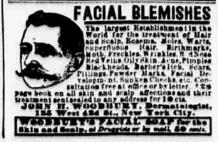
It is probable that, while the New York Athletic Club will next season not have as large a string of racers as this past season, they will have one of the strongest blogde teams on this side of the water, as they will have their nick of the fastest riders to choose from At a meeting of the Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark on Monday evening it was decided that, theomuch as the clubs present quarters are inadequate for their large memberatin, they will vacate their present home and move further down a house having been leased for their use on Clinton street. or inertuse on Clinton street.

On Tuesday next the following blevele clubs will hold far east kings County Wheelmen, Brooklyn Rambiera, Harism Wheelmen, House Charles and Karender on the County Roadsters. Hudson County Wheelmen, thou county Roadsters. Hudson County Wheelmen, Italy Listen Wheelmen, Italy Listen County Wheelmen, Italy County W

men, and l'alisade Wheelmen.

It is rumored that charges have been made to the L.

A. W. Racing Board against the well-known l'hindelphia racing man. J. R. liszelton of the Century Wheelmen, which, if proven will end in his expulsion from the league. The nature of the charges is that liszelton has been in the habit of receiving money for the payment of racing and other ansenses from his employers a bicycle firm. Both the accused and his employers deny the assertions. It is hardly probable that the charges will be proven, even though they were true, as it is a generally understood fact amone the cycling public that the dealers pay racing men's expenses right along in direct violation of the L. A. W. rules.



They Think the A. A. U. Beard Too Filp-

pant.

PRIRETON NOV. 1.—The action of the A. A. U. Board in regard to the Cary record has been the subject of considerable discousion among the track athletes, and, indeed, all the students. The Board is bitterly criticised by all, and none comes in for so large a share as Mr

The students firmly believe that he has acted in a very unjust and partial manner. Mr. Leach, treasurer of the University Track Athletic Association, said to your correspondent today: "Mr. Curtis speaks of the whole thing as a humbug. Now the fact that the timers, the starter, the measurer and surveyors of the track, the measurer being a professor in the college and the surveyors being honorable graduates shows that they were ablicers. I am survey Mr. Carr was sincers, so that the own of the college and the surveyors being honorable graduates shows that they were ablicers. I am survey Mr. Carr was sincers, so that the own of the same than they were an interest and so it. by the A. A. U. They should at least give us credit for sincerity. Hecause Mr. Carris and his colleagues consider the time impossible and the whole thing absurd does not make it so and they have left themselves one to hot a little criticism by refusing to take any action upon it. If they were a member of the N. Y. A. C. Mr. Curtis's attitude toward the matter would probably have been very distrent. Mr. units abused his reply to Mr. Janeen in today a sun. The objection reased by Mr. Curtis that they did not run the distance in Mr. Seconda lectuate that the sun despites of which as the case of an interpretation. Mr. Curtis should know that Hannede Tan his trial heat in the 190 yards in the seconds on last Lamping and the dead comming ames hed in Philadelphia, and that he was despited of winning the final heat by men who had large handledge blocking his path. After running two heats in the 190 yards in the seconds on last Lamping two heats in the 190 yards in the seconds.

Sixty four entries have been received for the National Cross-Country Association's handleap run at Morris
Park on election day. Conneff, Day, Morton, and Parry
are the scratch men, but Day will not start owing to the
injury to his arm.
The course will be right miles, and the handleap limit
is sight minites. Among the more prominent runners
to evening allottness are McCarthy with 50 seconds,
libyd and everge with 1 minute is seconds. Hjerther
with 1 minute 45 seconds, and Morris and Young, with
1 minute -0.0 seconds. re evening allotments are McCarthy with 50 seconds. Hertherg with 1 minute is seconds: Highther with 1 minute is seconds: Highther with 1 minute is seconds. Highther with 1 minute is seconds. The dispited junior cross-country championship will also be decided. None but the actual stariers of heat april will be allowed to compete A durious features about this countylocation into the actual stariers of heat about this countylocation into the actual stariers of heat beautiful in allowed to compete A durious features about this countylocation in the countylocation in the staries of the st

New Jersey had the appearance yesterday of a State invested by an army. It was literally overrun with sportsmen of every type, and lucky was the wayfarer that escaped a dose of shot intended for the nimble cou-

The trains running into the State were crowded with hunters and all breeds of hounds, and when they were dumped at their respective depots ran wild across neids and often into barn yards. It was a great day for the rustle, for there was more than a single instance of the bagging of tame birds, and many a towl house were the bagging of tame birds, and many a towl house when the bagging of tame birds, and many a fowl house were the bagging of tame birds, and many a fowl house when the bagging of them birds, and house of the bagging of the property of the bagging of the winter flight south, the binelay screamed in the forests, the quality whistled in the highway, the squirrel played in the tree tops, while the contontal ran riot at the very house doors hut before nightfail yesterday all had as effectually disappeared as if the earth had swallowed them up. It was a great day however, and many good bags were seen, Qualit, rabbits, and other game were found in goodly numbers in hergen county. The Mable, the old sportsman of Ridgewood, met with his old-time success, and among other years had an immense raceoon.

New Jersey's antipathy to the hunter is caused by the destructions was in which some so called a portsman appropriate boultry and pigeons when no other game heaves in view. One hunter, in his anxiety to capture a rabbit, will often pull down more stone wall than can be relaid in a week.

The season, however, opens ampleionsly, and great aport may be had in almost every part of the State. The biging were never seen in greater numbers or in better condition. To be successful, however, a very good dog is essential. Odds and Ends of Sports.

Arrangements have been made for a football match between the Vale College team and the Crescents of Brooklyn, to be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Ricciton day. on Ricciton day.

Rimasern, Oct. 31—The National Athletic Club of this cliv will give a five mile cross-country run through the subtrive on election day. This will be the first event of the kind ever held by any athletic club here and arouses much interest. Handsome prizes will be given by the club to the first five men to reach the finishing

by the club to the first five men to reach the finishing point.

The Lyceum Society, an organization attached to the Visitation turch of South Hyrokiyn have taken powered to the test of the new hall on Verona stress and have excided to use the besilding for a club house and symmasium. The lower floor is fitted up with horizontal berarings punching bars, and all the paraphermatia of an athletic club. As the membership is over one hundred, it is assured of success.

President Edward 6: Stevenson will probably be researched at the aumais meeting of the National Athletic Club, as he is personally very popular with all the members as well as a most capable official. The VI-e-Presidency and the captaincy promise to be the direct cause of the anticipated runtion. Fred Burns, the popular announcer, is stated for the captaincy it is said, and as both the opposition and regular tokets promise to bear his name, if he accepts the building on Thurwing veening, to attend the dames and athletic games for the benefit of Hi John's school. There were a number of drawings, one being for a house and tot which was won by Mark Cuddy. The privator the reaces were all handsome. The results of the events follow.

One hundred ward Dash, for Roya-Won by Eddie Crame, Frank Wilson second. One hundred varidash for men-Won by Andrew McGurruch, T. Hoffman second. One quarter mile run-Won by A. McCurruch, J. Wilson second. One-mile run-Won by Henry Murphy, I. Wallace second. A large sum was realized for the

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Columbia College Athletic Games.

The Columbia College students held their annual fal

handlesp games vesterday afternoon on the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds. A large number of spectators were present, and the events were all well contested. Following is the summary of the events:
One-hundred-yard Dash-Final heat won by N. S.
Demming in 185 seconds, Victor Mapes second.
One-hundred yard Hurdle Race—Won by Herbert Mapes in 14 1-5 seconds; W. S. Smith, Nt. second.
Half-mie Walk—Wan by Lloyd Collia, N2 in 4 minutes 1 second. 11. S. igrehart. 14. second.
Kovice One hundred-ward Dash—Final won by C. H.
Mellen, W. S. Coveli second. Time, I i seconds.
One mile Rum—Won by V. K. Whitnes 30 yards;
H. Hornbostle, scratch, second. Time, 4 minutes 44-5
seconds. H. Hornboalle, scratch, second. Time, 4 minutes 444-5 seconds.

Your-hundred-and-forty-yard Dash—Won by R. G. Langdon, Nyards, C. W. Porter scratch, second. Time, 274 seconds.

Novice Haif mile, Run—Won by B. R. Reed, 194; R. N. Eithart, 194, second, F. G. Turner, S. third. Time, 2 minutes 21 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard Dash—Won by W. F. Smith, C. W. Leftingwell scool, Thus, 24-5 seconds.

Two mile, Ricy le, Race—Won by W. G. Douglas, 194, 75 yards. R. D. Knap. 75 yards, second. Douglas, is a new man and rode a very good race. Time, 7 minutes 40 seconds.

Haif mile Run—Won by A. S. Vesburg, scratch: F. K. Whitney, 10 yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 10 45 seconds. seconds.

High Jump-W. C. Porter scratch, first 5 feet 44; inches; N. z. Demining second actual jump, 5 feet 13; inches; N. z. Demining second actual jump, 5 feet 13; inches; B. U. Langdon; third.

Putting it pound shot—W. H. Camp, 7 feet handleap, first second U. W. Lettingweil, 72 same handleap Camp's part was 31 feet 15; inches. Leftingweil, 30 feet 55; inches.

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